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Local officials yearning for a wealthier new year

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

ome might compare it to yearning for the moon, but government offficials in Albany and El Cerrito would like to see their towns get on a sound fiscal footing in ew year.

"Peace, of course, and a solvent city, of course," is Albany Mayor Ruth Ganong said she wants in

"I'd like to see enough money to balance the budget, rt with," said Albany cil member Edward anus.

"A whole lot of money e department, a whole bail-out money from n or the state or the r somebody," was the of Albany Fire Chief ce "Mike" Koepke.

"I hope the economic m gets better for body, and in particular ity," said El Cerrito r Jean Siri, "so we can e services and so peo- n eat and all that good

"I wish for something and it's called financial erity," echoed El Cer- City Manager Ronald gh.

"I would wish for more y so that I don't have to lose any more personnel," Police Chief Patrick Reeve of El Cerrito, whose de- ent has cut 10 full-time and seven part-time positions the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978.

Predictably, finances were a major concern of local als and civic activists questioned last week about their s for the coming year. But people sharing common es about financial problems offered different prog- cations: some saw only more gloom ahead while s felt solutions were not far off.

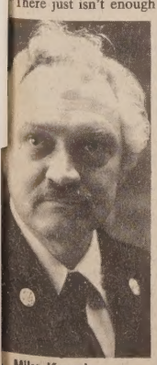
A number of respondents expressed hope that the will provide relief by working out a new system for rting communities and school districts.

Albany Administrative Officer William Haden, for ce, said he would like to see "the state of California op a stable method of financing local government that d provide sufficient funds to allow us to carry on the ional municipal functions."

Haden added, "I think that's a fairly realistic wish. It's n so bad that everybody recognizes the need for it "

Ernest Del Simone of El Cerrito, who headed an ad- y committee on a tax override measure which failed to voter approval in the November elections, said he s the state will let go of certain taxes which "historic- have gone to localities — motor vehicle, inventory ther taxes which Sacramento withheld this year.

"There just isn't enough coming out of the property tax to support local government," Del Simone said.



Mike Koepke

His wish for a return to tax rebates is not far-fetched, he maintained, saying, "If business picks up and the economic situation gets going again, I believe the state is going to remedy its budget situation and won't have to resort to withholding these monies."

El Cerrito's mayor, however, was skeptical about prospects for help from either the state or the federal level. "I hope nothing gets worse," Siri said, "but since I'm a good Democrat and we have two Republican administrations, I'm sweating a bit."

She said she would be asking the City Council to rove the tax override on its own, adding, "I don't know ether they'll have the guts to pass it."

Albany Vice Mayor William Johns also was dubious ut looking to the state for relief. "I don't think anything be accomplished in that regard," he said. "It would be to get it back to the old levels, but I don't really think it's a practical proposition at this point. I think we're ng to have to find new sources of funding."

For example, Johns said, "It would be nice to have e independent rich person who decided he'd like to some money to Albany." In any case, he suggested, untary work and contributions will play a growing role he city's future.

Harry Bergondy, an Albany resident involved in city irs, asserted that city officials are shirking their duties en they appeal to higher levels of government for more ds.

"I wish all officials would learn to practice a little fiscal responsibility," he said. "Fiscal responsibility should start at the City Council — instead of demanding more money and complaining to the Legislature."

But Gerald Brunetti, president of the Albany Board of Education, placed his hopes on the state to provide greater funding for schools.

Ron Creagh

"It has to come eventually, because it's terrible now," he said. "If it doesn't happen immediately, it's bound to happen sooner or later; but I think it will happen in '83."

School districts need a predictable system of funding as well, Brunetti added. "It needs to be put into the budget framework in such a way so it's not bickered over every year."

A fellow board member, Peggy Thomsen, also expressed optimism that state legislators would provide support for education — with some prodding. "Because the state budget is in such dire shape, we in education are going to have to be there to make sure that education stays as a priority," she said.

Brunetti and Thomsen both credited the community with supporting local schools even in difficult times. "We passed school bonds when nobody else did," noted Thomsen.

Robert Hoyle, a math teacher and active member of the Albany Boosters Club, agreed the state should put more money into education but was pessimistic that it would.

Hoyle is one of the main organizers of a weekly bingo event launched by the Boosters Club a month ago in an effort to raise money for school athletics.

"I don't really think the school district should be in the bingo business," he said. "All of us should be in the education business."

But state legislators will not provide remedies until they recognize the schools are in a "crisis," Hoyle predicted. "It's like a fire in an apartment house. After the place burns down and three or four people get killed, they go in and analyze it and say whoops, we need sprinklers, and then they pass a law... Nothing like that has happened yet in public education."

Patrick Reeve

In addition to the overriding desire for solvency, some of those questioned last week offered detailed lists of things they would like to see accomplished in 1983.

Albany officials and residents mentioned things like pension reform, waterfront development and putting the local veterans' building to good use.

Mayor Ganong's wish list included a senior health clinic, curbside recycling, 15 minutes a week on cable tv to inform the public about the next City Council agenda, and a "leadership training and job preparedness" program for teenagers, whom she called a "neglected group."

Bud Rooney, Albany's director of Parks and Recreation, said he wants to see the second phase of Middle School Park completed.

City Attorney Robert Zweben wished for resolution of pending lawsuits concerning Albany Hill and the Albany landfill, as well as "diminished numbers of any other types of litigation which attempt to soak the city for money."

Hoyle, who coached Albany's high school football team through a winning season this year, said he hopes to have "another football team which is as good."

Fire Chief Koepke of Albany said he would like more equipment, although 1982 was a good year in that his department put a new ambulance and a new engine into service.

Police Chief Reeve of El Cerrito said he would like a new detective fleet. The existing one is "on its last legs," he said, "and the cars are getting pretty junky."

Albany's city treasurer, JoAnn Honer, composed a ditty expressing some of her hopes for 1983, including the following:

"Pay your taxes if you please,
Business licenses, dogs and fees.
With these funds we will invest,
We pledge to you to do our best.
Losing sales tax is a pity,

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The uninvited guests

Squatters move in to Albany house

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

ALBANY — Seyfi Taghavi thinks the word "trespassing" doesn't do justice to what happened in his house in Albany.

Taghavi, a civil engineer, had put his three bedroom Pomona Avenue residence on the market after living there more than four years. A buyer had been found and the house stood vacant for a few days while the deal was being closed.

Suddenly, in the middle of a rainy night a few days before Christmas, a woman and her two boys moved in with a household full of furniture and appliances.

Taghavi got a phone call the next morning from his real estate agent, who said she had driven by the house and seen people and furniture inside. He immediately went over. A blue Chevrolet was parked in the driveway.

He was astonished when he looked inside and found the place fully-equipped, with everything from stove and washing machine to bunk bed and house plants.

The woman had moved in between the hours of 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. the previous night, neighbors said.

Taghavi asked her what she was doing. "I'm moving in," she said.

He called the police.

The woman claimed she had a lease, but the document she later produced was clearly invalid. It listed the address as being in "City of Albany, County of Contra Costa."

"Albany obviously isn't in Contra Costa County," as Sgt. Archie Stirling observed.

The owner and police decided to give the woman a day to move out. When Taghavi returned the next day, she and her children were still there, and a young man had joined them.

The adults went out during the afternoon, and Taghavi found himself tending to one of the boys who was having an asthma attack. Finally their mother and the man came back and left with the children.

That evening, Taghavi had the locks changed, padlocked the gate and turned off the gas and electricity.

The following morning, neighbors called the police to say someone was trying to break into the house.

Police booked Keith Christopher, 20, on trespassing charges.

Later they arrested the woman, but

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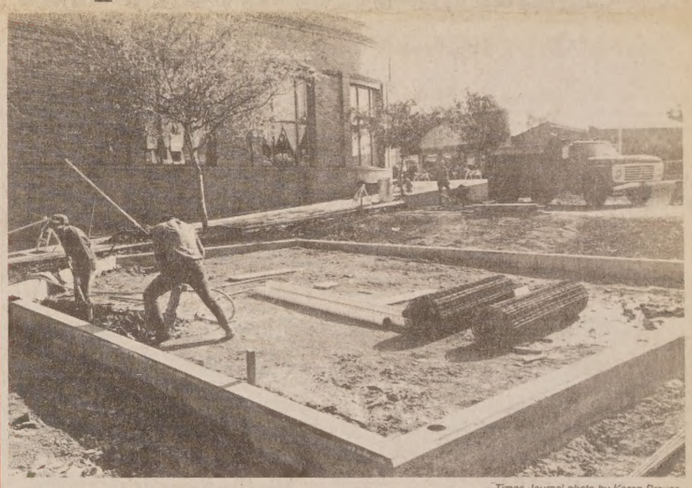
A plaza comes to life



—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Dig we must, for a greater mini-park

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

THOUSAND OAKS — If the weather cooperates, local residents hope to begin enjoying their new pocket-sized park this month.

Residents and merchants have wanted a bit of urban greenery in the wide intersection of Peralta and Solano for several years. What they are getting — a two-tier concrete "plaza" — isn't exactly what some of them had in mind.

It will include benches (redwood slats set into concrete ends, similar to ones now at Codornices Park), shrubs and a fenced play area for small children.

Several steps and wooden dividers will separate the upper section, which abuts Solano Avenue, from the lower play yard and sandbox. The play area will be fenced with black vinylized plastic, and no decision has yet been reached on what kind of play or climbing structure will be constructed.

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Open forum

Learning to fear 'the big one'

In the Open Forum, the Times Journal publishes essays on topics of general interest. Send typed, double-spaced submissions of no more than 750 words to Times Journal, Open Forum, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany, 94706. This week's column is by Don McCormack, a reporter for the Contra Costa Independent.

By DON McCORMACK

I once lived near Santa Barbara and one morning about 5 my wife and I were awakened by a loud rumbling that shook the house and rattled dishes, pots, lights and anything that could rattle.

"What's that" my wife asked.

"Only an earthquake," I replied, and after a quick look around to make sure nothing — we didn't even get out of bed — was broken we went back to sleep. Our neighbors, we found out later, scooped their good china off the shelves, then scampered under a table.

That was our experience with the 1971 San Fernando earthquake, which caused enormous damage and came within inches of killing hundreds, possibly thousands. A dam buckled, was on the verge of giving way, but held.

My wife and I are from the East. Earthquakes were something that we read about in books or saw in movies and that happened to someone else — grass-skirted natives who pitched their huts in the shawdow of Krakatoa and somehow offended the gods, or ancient Italians who laughed when Vesuvius rumbled.

But, by God, earthquakes of the catastrophic sort did not happen to Americans. Our neighbors, raised in California, knew otherwise. Ever since, I have divided one portion of my world into those who take earthquakes seriously and those who don't.

I attended a recent media wokshop hosted by someone who takes earthquakes seriously, Cecil Williams, the offi-

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Open forum

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cial Chicken Little of Contra Costa County. Williams, whose real title is director of the Contra Costa Office of Emergency Services, tells people one day the sky will fall — Contra Costa straddles major faults and, inevitably, will have a catastrophic earthquake. It's his job to make sure that when the disaster strikes, public and private agencies work efficiently and quickly to help people. He does a lot of planning and coordinating. The media workshop, for example was held to get ideas on eliminatng communication problems.

Williams, 41, seems hard-working and open-minded, exactly the right man to deal with diverse agencies and bureaucrats, many of whom are jealous of each other.

Psychologically, his job is one of the toughest in the county because his credibility, to a large extent, depends upon a event that will happen who-knows-when. As much as he warns, as sobering as the seismic studies are, many people will not take him seriously until they go through the real thing. And the real thing, a Richter seven-plus earthquake, has not struck in the modern history of Contra Costa County.

Will Perry, Williams' predecessor, spent 22 years in the office waiting for the Big One. An old warhorse, Perry was a man built for action and I think, it was one of the great disappointments of his life that he did not get a chance to prove his mettle here. He used to preface his remarks by saying, "No one, of course, wants a disaster"..but his face flushed and his eyes shone as he described all the horrible things that might happen and how he would respond.

His finest moment came when the Icelandic government asked him to draw up a disaster plan. Shortly after, Mother Nature came through with a volcanic eruption that forced the evacuation of 6,000. No one was killed, one finger was broken. Perry retired a nobody in Contra Costa and a hero in Iceland.

Williams has one thing going for him: Contra Costa County is naturally vulnerable to minor disasters. When he came on board last Febuary, the county had experienced one of its worst floods in decades and almost every winter a Delta levee collapses. The county has many refineries and chemical plants, and the Concord Naval Weapons Station. Errors being an inescapable part of human nature, we can depend on ships to ram bridges, trucks to turn over, trains to derail and oil, chemicals and bombs to spill.

Williams, wisely, has concentrated on the minor disasters — which the local politicians take seriously. In planning for these, he refines procedures that will prove useful when the big quake strikes.

As for myself, I now take earthquakes much more seriously. Books and photos of the San Francisco earthquake or the Mount St. Helens eruption did not change me. What did was a bit of information and a map of Contra Costa County.

I had always assumed that the Richter increased by small percentages, that an increment of one, say from five to six, meant an earthquake put out 20 percent more force. Consequently, when a three of four rolled through, I would think, well, a seven or an eight can't be that bad. Then I found out that an increase of one means the earthquake's power increase by a multiple of 37; an increase of two, by 1,000 times. An earthquake that hits seven or eight, which Contra Costa is lamentably capable of, is going to kill men and destroy much.

The map detailed fault lines. We're all used to seeing the Hayward and Calaveras faults, the major ones in the county, pictured as straight lines. In fact, they have fracturd the county in countless places. Squeeze a hard boiled egg until the shell collapses over and over against the white. That's what the county looks like geologically.

These items impressed me when others did not. But as much as I respect earthquakes now, I want to be around when the Big One strikes. I'm curious. Whether I or my family or my friends survive depends somewhat on how we prepare ourselves, on how well Cecil Williams does his job, and, to a large extent, on plain dumb luck. I find that comforting. You can only prepare so much for an earthquake then..well, why worry?

For information on disaster planning, call 372-4461 and ask for a pamphlet.

The 1000 Oaks' mini-park

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The plaza, which will cost approximately $70,000, is being built by Vila Construction. Half the money was raised by neighborhood residents; matching funds were provided by the City of Berkeley under Measure Y, a pre-Proposition 13 property tax earmarked for park construction.

Two lanes of traffic, one in each direction, will run along the west side of the plaza.

Earlier plans for the little park had called for a grassy plaza extending from sidewalk to sidewalk. That plan would have closed the street to traffic, but provided several angled parking spaces against the Solano end of the space. The street closure plan would still have provided access for emergency vehicles.

The street closure issue was one of the casualties of the lengthy approval process community projects like the mini-park go through.

"Traffic was the biggest issue we faced" in getting the park built, said neighborhood resident David Brodsley.

Street closure was favored by most of the younger residents in the area, who believed the park would be safer that way. Brodsley, who lives adjacent to the new park, admits to having a vested interest:

"Being where I am, with little kids, I wanted it closed," he said.

He classified the opposition as "largely local elders conflicted about driving out of their way to Safeway, and concerned about new traffic in their neighborhood."

Barbara Luce-Richey, another resident active in the push for a park, said that she had hoped for a compromise on the traffic issue.

"The safest way to keep the street open would have been to have one lane open, going southbound and with a right turn only onto Solano," she said.

That plan, which would have permitted area residents to leave the neighborhood that way during morning commute hours, was rejected by the Berkeley City Council last year, under pressure from older residents who wanted two-way traffic. The Council wants the traffic situation reviewed after a year of operation.

Brodsley confessed to a certain cynicism about the whole process of getting the park built, saying that residents had fought an "uphill battle" that he found "really frustrating." He noted, however, how devoted proponents were: "look at the durability of the support," he said.

The long public approval process — through the Planning Commission, the Recreation Commission and the City Council — meant the project went through changes in other areas than traffic. Several designs were proposed; the ones in the earlier stages called for a grassy area — what Luce-Richey described as "like a European green."

The grass went. According to Jim Hemman of the parks design office of Berkeley's Planning and Community Development Department, any grassy area on that location would have ended up as a sea of mud.

"The turf can't stand the extensive traffic it would get in an area of this size," he said of the decision to substitute concrete.

Whose house is this anyway?

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on charges unrelated to the matter of Taghavi's house.

She had so many aliases that it took two hours to find out who she was, according to Taghavi. Finally she was identified as Connie Lee Willis, 27, and arrested on an Alameda County warrant charging her with four counts of passing bad checks.

She was linked to a similar scam in Berkeley.

Sgt. Stirling said no criminal charges have been filed against Willis in connection with the Albany incident, "and we don't anticipate that there are going to be any."

Taghavi said the police called the matter trespassing, "but to me, it's obviously more than a simple case of trespassing."

However, he said he has no plans to press civil charges. "I just want to drop this nightmare and get on with my life."

Willis was sent to the county jail in Santa Rita, but Taghavi's troubles were not settled yet: he still had to get the furniture and other belongings out of the house to make room for the new owners.

The squatters had tracked mud all over freshly-shampooed carpeting and newly-sanded floors when they arrived that rainy night, but the buyers agreed to clean it up because they wanted to move in soon, Taghavi said.

He said the real estate agent and a lawyer visited Willis in jail last week to find out where the articles should be stored, and he anticipated that the problems would be settled and the sale closed within a few days.

Meditation class slated

ALBANY — The Albany Park & Recreation Department will offer a meditation class at the Community Center, 1123 - 8th Street, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Instructor is Simon Williams, who has taught meditation techniques in England, Australia and the United States.

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Exhibit set by Chinese artist

Han Xin, in a 1982 self portrait

ALBANY — Han Xin, a young painter from the People's Republic of China, will exhibit a selection of his works on paper at the University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Jan 4-31.

The exhibition is entitled "Artist of the East, Art of the West." Hours will be Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Born in Shanghai in 1955 and now a resident of Albany, Han's early artistic training was in Chinese ink painting. However, he soon rejected the limited palette of traditional Chinese media and achieved an early fame for his youthful skill and precocious interest in non-Chinese techniques.

Childhood ended abruptly during the Cultural Revolution when he was selected as the youngest target of government criticism in the movement leading to the infamous Shanghai "Black Painting" Exhibition of 1974. His painting was displayed with those of the most venerable members of the Shanghai painting establishment in a move aimed at discrediting and subduing the influential artists of China.

Han was "rehabilitated" in 1977, at the close of the Cultural Revolution, and began working at the Sha Painting Academy. He entered China's most prestigio school, the Central Academy of Fine Arts in Beijin examination in 1980. He was one of only three adm students in his field accepted since 1949.

Between 1977 and his immigration to the U.S. in Han works were shown in more than a dozen major bitions in Shanghai and Beijing. Several of his larg have been acquired by major Chinese museums.

His illustrations appeared in popular magazi China between 1977 and 1979, and his first book of illustrations was released by the Shanghai People Publishing House in 1981.

His works were exhibited last April at the Asia dation in San Francisco, and are included in an exhi of outstanding young Chinese artists, "Painting th nese Dream" shown at the Brooklyn Museum in 19 He is currently a graduate student at California Col Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

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Briefs

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Most services are offered Thursday, Jan. 20 from 4-6 p.m. and every following third Thursday of the month at 116 Montecito Avenue, Oakland, located off Grand Avenue, near Harrison Street. Call 834-9022 for further information and an appointment.

City officials offer their '83 'wish list'

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Shop in Albany; support your city.
We hope the racing season's great,
We get a percentage of the take."

Dario Meniketti, one of Albany's most faithful follower of municipal affairs, was not alone in wishing for "peace in the world."

He said he hopes the nuclear freeze movement grows into a national policy, but added, "I don't see it around the corner, though."

Cancer fund-raise plan annual dinne

The First Nighters have announced that "Eve Paris" will be the theme for their annual fund raisi ning for the American Cancer Society on Saturda 5.

The event will include dinner, dancing, floor sh prizes, and will be at the Oakland Hilton Inn. Thos ing to attend are asked to make reservations by M Jan. 10.

A $20 donation is requested. Checks should b payable to the First Nighters, with a note at bott "Benefit American Cancer Society." Send checks American Cancer Society, PO Box 12676, Oakla 94604. For further information, call Sandy at 83 weekdays.

The First Nighters is a women's service grou membership thoughout the Bay Area. The group a organizes an event to benefit the Alameda County the American Cancer Society.

ESL class schedul

ALBANY — English as a second language classes, are open to all interested adults starting th of Jan. 3.

Students may join classes at any time. There i istration fee or charge for books.

Evening classes will meet Tuesday, Wednesd Thursday nights from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Alba School. Morning classes are held on Mondays, days, and Fridays, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., at 601 San Avenue.

The E.S.L. program at Albany Adult Scho signed to help meet the needs of long-time residen cent immigrants who do not speak English or who improve their English. Beginning, intermediate vanced lessons help adults improve their skills for speaking, reading and writing English.

For more information, call 526-6811.

Training set for drive

ALBANY — Albany Adult School has scheduled an evening driver's education course beginning Jan. 4, for adults preparing to take the written portion of the driver's license examination for the first time, and drivers wishing to renew their California driver's license.

Points of law and practice quizzes relating to the operation of motor and the responsibil drivers are revie class. Classes meet bany High School, 110, from 7 to 9:30 Tuesdays and Th for six weeks.

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Elizabeth Barajas (left), a newly elected board member, talks with president Tom Bransford and Tom Park, another new board member

Chamber fest

he El Cerrito Chamber f Commerce elected its 983 officers at its anual Christmas gatherng at Kirby's Restaurant El Cerrito Plaza. Seenty-five people atnded. The installation ill be held Friday, Jan. 1, at the Cerrito City lub.

Chamber member Dave LaBarre and new member Meredith Cox

— Photos by Luoma Photography

Claude Samples (left), an honorary member, shares some cheer with Jane Newton and Edith Kiefer.

Water rates: what's fair?

West County growth presents a dilemma

By JON BASHOR

The cost of bringing water to new houses in West Contra Costa County could double under new guidelines presented to water district officials.

Although the new proposed rates were presented as being closer to the actual cost of providing new service, East Bay Municipal Utility District directors from the West County said the new rates still subsidize some customers at the expense of others.

Currently, the price of new service is based on an average for the entire water district, which stretches from Crockett to San Lorenzo, Richmond to San Ramon Valley. The new rate would be a combination of a district-wide average fee and a regional charge determined for each of six zones in the district.

EBMUD directors are expected to revise water rates early next year. Both the current and proposed rates are assessed to cover future improvements and expansion of water mains, pumps and storage tanks.

"There is no close relationship to what an applicant is paying," said Assistant Chief Engineer Richard Kolm, "and what an applicant is receiving. There should be an equitable distribution of costs among beneficiaries. Now they all pay the same."

Although the proposed rate changes would be a step toward equitable distribution of costs, directors Jack Hill and Helen Burke said they do not go far enough to eliminate what Burke describes as a subsidy of new development in the San Ramon Valley by customers in Oakland, Berkeley and West County.

"For an equitable rate system, charges should be based on pressure zones," said Burke, who represents El Cerrito, Berkeley and Albany. "It would be fair for people on the west side of the hills, as well as on the east side."

The district now charges a flat fee of $100 for new service connections throughout the district. In areas where water must be pumped to customers, like the Berkeley hills and the West County, an additional $575 is charged. The fee is based on the assumption that new customer demand will eventually require an expansion of the system.

But in developed areas where there is little open space left, the existing pipelines are already adequate to handle the projected addition of 2000 customers, so future expansion costs will be small.

As a result, the estimated cost of new connections in the hills from Berkeley to El Cerrito would be $50, rather than $575. The basic $100 charge, though, would be raised to $150 to pay for a general increase in system capacity.

Although the changes would reduce new service costs in hill areas to $200, the flatlands rate would increase to $150. In the San Ramon Valley, the cost could jump to $2,900.

Under the proposed changes, the cost of each new residential connection between El Sobrante and Crockett would jump from $675 to $1,675. In the San Ramon Valley, the cost of connecting to the system would rise from $675 to $2900.

EBMUD Director Jack Hill, whose district covers the West County from Crockett to Richmond, said the proposed rate would be unfair.

For example, half of the houses in the proposed Carriage Hills residential development of El Sobrante would be in a gravity-fed area, with a cost per connection of $700. Hillside houses, however, require water to be pumped uphill, and the connection charge per residence would be close to $9,000. As a result, Hill said the proposed standard fee of $1,675 is an unfair distribution of the costs.

The cost of providing water service to the proposed 1,150 unit Park Glen development is $4.6 million, Hill said, for an average cost of about $4,000 — much higher than the proposed fee. The problem, said Hill, is that someone has to pay the difference, and he doesn't think it should be other EBMUD customers.

The new rates are only proposals, and EBMUD directors won't take any action on the matter until January, when newly elected directors take their seats on the seven-member board.

Burke and Hill requested that estimated connecting costs for each pressure zone be available, as they would be a more accurate reflection of true costs. As an example, the Park Glen development would consist of four pressure zones, and a breakdown would allow charges to be based on actual costs, rather than an average for the larger area.

"There are too many inequities in the regional charges," Burke said. "We need to further refine the proposed charges."

If the district decides to charge connection fees by pressure zone, Hill and Burke say this may lead to a more equitable monthly water charge as well. Because the cost of delivering water varies by age of the pipes, distance from filtration plants and elevation of the customer, the average monthly rate now charged also provides subsidies from some regions to others.

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Local high schools announce winter basketball schedules

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Jan. 25 - Piedmont, 3:45
Jan. 28 - Harry Ells, 3:45
Feb. 1- Encinal, 3:45
Feb. 4 - Alameda (home), 8:00
Feb. 8 - Pacific (home), 3:45
Feb. 10 - San Leandro, 8:00
Feb. 16 - Piedmont (home), 3:30
Feb. 22 - ACAL playoffs
Feb. 3-5 - NCS, St. Mary's College

El Cerrito

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Public defender fees could hurt the poor

By RAMI GRUNBAUM

ew policy requiring fees from many clients of the lameda County Public Defender's Office has some wyers concerned that low-income defendents may ed to choose between an adequate legal defense r pocketbook.

e policy may mean a person earning at least $400 a ould be charged $60 for each day a public attorney him in court.

vate attorney James Chanin, chairman of the Berkeley-Albany chapter, says the policy's actual epends on the fee level and on whether the county trusive" methods to learn about clients' income.

the assesment reaches the point where a person is ged from seeking a lawyer, (and instead he is) guilty or representing himself, then we would see cy as being unconstitutional," Chanin said.

policy, adopted recently by the county Board of sors, follows a six-month experiment with fee as- s in the county's Hayward Municipal Court.

rently some clients of the public defender's office d to pay for their defense if a judge decides they rly afford it.

new policy makes assesment hearings mandatory ients who earn more than a minimum amount, and ome teeth into collection process.

think the way it's presently done is unfortunate," anin, "but it's not unconstitutional. The new proy cross that line."

he Hayward program, the fees for a public defendice ran from $25 for a pre-trial hearing to $60 for a plea or for one day of a jury trial.

ri Montes, the financial hearing officer who as- he fees in Hayward, says a typical misdemanor or ase with a three-day jury trial might run up charges

e're definitely concerned with it not being a hard- the defendant," she says. "But if the revenue is would like to have it."

es Jenner, the county's chief public defender, says riment met with little opposition, and it brought in 10,000 a month.

se most affected by the new policy will be people who say they can't afford a private attorney but don't qualify for a public defender under the office's income criteria. A judge will often appoint the public defender to act as attorney for such defendents, Jenner says, and the new policy makes assesment of fees mandatory in such cases.

An income of $400 a month is "sort of a cut-off point" for eligibility without paying a fee, according to Colston Young, acting supervisor of the south county branch of the public defender's office.

"We routinely turn down somebody who is making $500 a month, even if they have a lot of bills," Young says. "But we've been appointed (to act as defense) for people who make up to $1,000 a month. That person is going to be assessed a substantial amount."

Despite the fees, Young says, the public defender's office will remain more affordable than private legal counsel.

"Even for a misdeameanor, a private attorney is going to want $300 or $400, and he's going to want it up front."

Payments of the public defender's fees, on the other hand, can range from $5 to $30 a month, Montes said.

If the fees aren't paid, she says, the county's central collection bureau may obtain a lien on the defendant's home or garnishee his wages.

The fees will be determined by a financial hearing offer such as Montes, but the defendant can appeal the assessment to a judge.

Montes said that while judges currently have the authority to set fees, the clients often lie about their finances to avoid having to pay.

The financial hearing office, however, will be able to check on clients through access to data from the county welfare system, the state Department of Motor Vehicles, and Social Security checks, as well as employment information supplied by the defendent.

Chanin said the ACLU will study the effects once the newpolicy is put into effect.

"We have no objections to a non-humiliating way of determining whether a person has adequate means to pay for a public defender," he said. "We just have to see how intrusive it is, and whether it ends up depriving people of a lawyer through the back door.

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Tin Pan Alley: thank you for the music

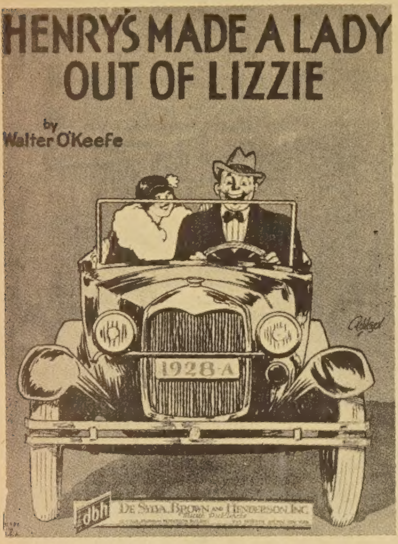
Mixing lyrics & luck

By INK MENDELSOHN
Smithsonian News Service

It was quite a racket. From scores of "music boxes" — cubicles too tiny to be dignified as rooms — there came a cacophonous counterpoint of sound. Above the din, an imaginative listener could almost hear the lone ringing note of the cash register.

Here came the song of a soprano. There went the tune of a tenor. A quartet clamored for attention. All the while, pianists pounded long-suffering uprights.

These were people hard at work. Their job was buying and selling popular songs. Their office was a New York publishing house at the turn of the century. Throughout the building, rows of cubicles held staff singers and company pianists demonstrating and teaching new songs to vaudevillians and musical performers eager for fresh material.



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A musical tribute to Henry Ford's Lizzie

In the early 1900s, New York City was not yet the Big Apple, but it was certainly the top banana of the American entertainment business. The Gay White Way was lined with theaters stretching along Broadway from 14th to 42nd. Marquees, twinkling with star lights, thanks to the new Edison lamps, beckoned to the dark hinterland.

The saloons and bistros even had singing waiters. An 18-year-old lad named Irving Berlin served tables, swept floors and entertained the customers at Pelham's Cafe in New York's Chinatown. Here, in 1907, Berlin wrote the lyrics for his first published song, "Marie from Sunny Italy." It earned him 37 cents.

His fortune would improve in short order — and not in a restaurant. When "Alexander's Ragtime Band" was presented in 1911 by the likes of Sophie Tucker, no one cared that it was not written in ragtime. In a few months, Berlin's song had sold well over a million copies.

"If you follow the footsteps of Irving Berlin, you can trace the pathway of Tin Pan Alley," says Carl Scheele, curator of community life at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History. Irving Berlin did it all. He wrote "ragtime" songs, ballads and comic songs. He wrote songs for Broadway and for Hollywood. In two world wars, he wrote songs for the troops. For 70 years, top talents have sung his songs in vaudeville, musicals and movies, on records, radio and television. We sing them today.

Berlin's "Easter Parade" (1933) will always conjure up a stroll down Fifth Avenue awash with fantastic bonnets. "White Christmas" (1942) is second only to "Silent Night" as a yuletide favorite. "There's No Business Like Show Business" is the unofficial anthem of the entertainment world. And Berlin's "God Bless America" (1939) is the second anthem of the nation itself.

In the musical mecca where the young singing waiter from the Lower East Side got his start, new songs were in constant demand. They were turned out on an assembly line: composers, lyricists, arrangers and demonstrators. The publisher was the king of this castle of song and got most of the gold. But the "plugger" was prince and got most of the attention.

Before radio and talking pictures, the success or failure of a song depended on the plugger's skill in selling it. He would burst into song at the drop of a parade, picnic, political rally or packed playhouse. Wherever people played, he worked. Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern and George Gershwin all got their start as pluggers.

Until World War I, the largest concentration of music publishing houses in the world was on both sides of a single New York block — 28th Street between 5th Avenue and Broadway. This was Tin Pan Alley.

Or so it came to be called around 1903, popularized by one Monroe H. Rosenfeld, song-writer, journalist, bon vivant and connoisseur of promising ponies. One historic day, the story goes, instead of visiting the racetrack, Rosenfeld went to see Harry Von Tilzer, the most prolific tunesmith of the time. Rosenfeld needed a title for an article he had written about the popular music business. Not one to waste time, Von Tilzer, who wrote three songs a day, began to play his special piano, which had strips of newspaper woven through its strings. The result was a tinny sound. "There's my name," exclaimed Rosenfeld. "Your Kindler and Collins sounds exactly like a Tin Pan. I'll call my article Tin Pan Alley."

Tin Pan Alley. The words have a harsh sound, and indeed, tough scraps were fought in the Alley. Pluggers competed fiercely, enticing performers with cash and gifts to get their songs before the public. Al Jolson once re-

Art courtesy of Shapiro & Berns
This 1910 tune attracted the public to air tr

ceived a racehorse for performing a number. The co tional Alley wisdom was that if Jolson sang your s would be a hit. Most often it was.

Al Jolson was a STAR. He was full of inventi and enthusiasm. His famous bended-knee delivery w result of an ingrown toenail. During a performanc night, he got down on one knee to relieve the pressur the offending toe and spontaneously threw out his a if to embrace the audience. They loved it. He kept it act.

Art courtesy Irving Berlin
This ragtime song did not have a ragti

Jolson put over George Gershwin's first hit, ee," in 1919 after 70 musicians and 60 chorus girls in the dark with electric lights on their shoes faile it.

A magnetic performer, it seemed, could sel any song. A banana-split of music from Handel's lujah Chorus" and three other songs was a flop unt Cantor brought down the house in 1923 with "Y Have No Bananas."

Far from the lights of Broadway, America wa on its own. By the turn of the century, mass-p pianos had brought music into even the most mod lor. In 1902, a great popular music composer's care on this note.

Young Jerome Kern was sent to New York by nessman father to buy two pianos. He bought 2 Kern declared that, as a businessman, young Jerom make an excellent musician. "Showboat" and a other Kern hits proved that father knew best.

As the pianos in America multiplied, the she sales soared. Home, mother, romance and every public passion were grist for the musical mills. T certainly no lack of material. Five wonders of the world — the telephone, phonograph, automobi and talking pictures — were developed and came in the dynamic half-century between 1876 and 19

"Hello Central, Give Me Heaven," one of telephone songs, published in 1901, was a heart-w ballad based on a newspaper account of a little tried to call her dead mother in heaven via the t operator, a tough test for the new technology.

The American public, enchanted with flyin and the idea of air travel, made "Come, Josephin Flying Machine" a big hit in 1910. More than 1 were written in honor of Charles Lindbergh's New Paris flight of May 1927, but only one (in Yid written for Charles Levine who, fortified by 10 sandwiches on toasted rye and two bottles of chick followed Lindbergh with a 4,100-mile flight acros lantic two weeks later. He missed his destination by only 110 miles.

In 1928, Tin pan Alley composers sang a hym sexy new Ford. "Henry's Made a Lady out of Li minded the pyublic that the "Tin Lizzie" — w could get, said Mr. Ford, in any color so long as was black — has come a long way, baby.

Popular songs in America, as in any land, c events of national significance and express pers communal emotion. They are a gift at times of tion.

The Alley has ceased to exist as a particular N street. The music business is still in New York, thrives in Los Angeles, Nashville, Detroit and oth Paper tunes have been replaced by polyvinyl chlor uctions. But Tin Pan Alley remains a synonym for ular song industry and its verse-chorus style of so persisted for well over a half a century until ro exploded onto the musical landscape. Just the least one Tin Pan Alley theme survived rock n' r

In 1884, Jennie Lindsay had a hit called "Alw Mother's Advice." In 1967 the Beatles sang : (F bouncing ball)

"Lift up your hearts and sing me a song That before your Mother was born

Though she was born a long long time ago Yo er should know - your Mother should know"

Test your musical knowledge

Scoring: 100-150, top banana; 75-99, big apple; 55-74, you're the berries; 25-54, not a lemon (exactly); under 25, sour grapes.

1. Which of these songs was number one on the very first "Your Hit Parade" radio show on April 20, 1935? Name the composers. (20 points)
   a. "Lovely to Look At"
   b. "Lullaby of Broadway"
   c. "Soon"

2. Whic song below was the first to win an Oscar as best screen song? In what movie was each first heard? (20)
   a. "Sonny Boy" (De Sylva, Brown and Henderson)
   b. "You Were Meant For Me" (Brown and Freed)
   c. "The Continental" (Conrad and Magidson)

3. Which two top female singers of the forties took their names from Tin Pan Alley Songs? What were the songs? (20)

Art courtesy of the Library of Congress
One of the first "telephone" songs, from 1901

4. Which brothers were a musical team as composer and lyricist? (5)

5. In what film was the song "Singin' in the Rain" first heard? (5)
   a. "Broadway Melody"
   b. "Singin' in the Rain"
   c. "Hollywood Revue of 1929"

6. Which of these celestial Academy Award-winning songs was cut from the picture three times before its ultimate triumph? In what motion picture was each first heard? (20)
   a. "Over the Rainbow"
   b. "Swinging on a Star"
   c. "Moon River"

7. Who was "the groaner"? The "swooner"? (10)

8. Name the respective composer subjects of these 1940s musical movie biographies: (15)
   a. "Till the Clouds Roll By"
   b. "Night and Day"
   c. "Words and Music"

9. (Warning, this is a toughie) Whose singing voice was dubbed for Lauren Bacall's in the film "To Have and Have Not?" What was the song? Who was the composer? (15)

10. (A bonus.) Name the composition, written in honor of a famous newspaper's essay award ceremony on the grounds of the Smithsonian Institution in 1889, that came to influence Tin Pan Alley with its martial rhythms. (Give yourself 20 points.)

Answers

.1. (a); Jerome Kern, Al Dubin and Harry Warren, Rodgers and Hart. 2. (c); from "The Gay Divorcee"; (a) "The Singing Fool," (b) "Broadway Melody." 3. Doris Day, "Day after Day"; Dinah Shore, "Dinah." 4. George and Ira Gershwin. 5. (c). 6. (a) "The Wizard of Oz"; (b) was in "Going My Way"; (c) in "Breakfast at Tiffany's." 7. Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra. 8. (a) Jerome Kern, (b) Cole Porter, (c) Rodgers and Hart. 9. Andy Williams, "How Little We Know," Hoagy Carmichael. 10. "The Washington Post" (John Phillip Sousa).

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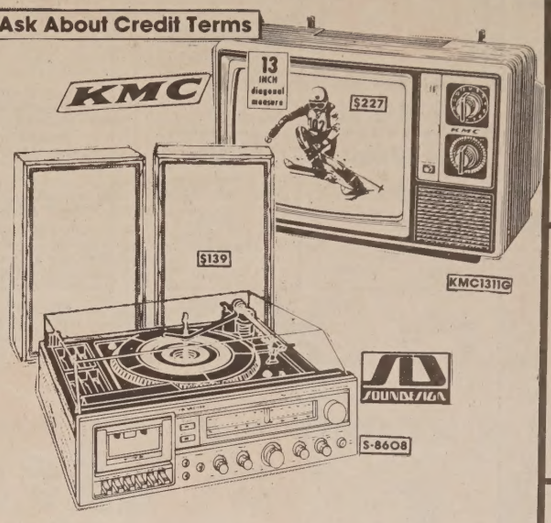

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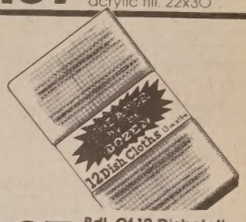

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Clubs

The club news appears each Sunday; the deadline for missions is the preceding Monday at noon.

ALBANY

Pocahontas: Ramona Council No. 206 Degree of Pocahontas meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., at 8:15 p.m.; Delphia Stockholm, Pocahontas, presiding.

The workshop meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month from 10-2, at 2927 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, working crafts for bazaars, convalescent hospitals, and other charities.

A luncheon and menu bazaar will be held at the Albany United Methodist Church on Monday, Jan. 24. Luncheon will be at 2:30 p.m. Advance reservations may be made by calling 235-7043; 223-8896; or 526-4770. Luncheon guests and the public is invited.

Plans are now being made for a dinner and reception honoring Adele Waymire, Great Keeper of Wampum, on Saturday, March 26, at the Elks Hall, San Pablo. Advance reservations must be made with Margaret Fischer, 235-[illegible].

Albany Rotary: Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

Frosting Freaks: Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating club meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. For further information, call 234-9184.

Scandinavian Club: Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of America, meets once a month at the Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave. Activities include dinners, cultural events, dances. For more information, call 527-3134.

Bridge club: The club meets at noon on Mondays and Thursdays at the University Village Community Center, 1 8th St. For more information, call 232-6689.

American Legion: Albany Post 292 meets the first Tuesday of the month for dinner and the third Friday for a business meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Island Ave.

American Legion Auxiliary: Albany Unit 292 meets at the Veterans Memorial Building the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

Albany Lions: Albany Lions Club meets Thursdays at [illegible] a.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Soroptimists: Soroptimist International of Albany meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Toastmistresses: The USDA Toastmistress Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from noon to [illegible] p.m. at the Western Regional Research Laboratory, 800 Buchanan St., Albany.

The Toastmistresses provide training in communication and leadership skills. Visitors are invited to call the club at 486-3736. Brochures and other informational material are available upon request.

Toastmasters: This organization of men and women who wish to improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills has five clubs in the Albany area. For information call Mike Meagher at 848-5451.

Scrabble: Albany Scrabble Players Club No. 41 meets the second and fourth Sunday at 12:45 p.m.at 605 Carmel St. Call 526-8675 for reservations.

Chorus: The Berkeley Women's Chorus meets Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, at Solano and Pomona. No auditions are held; the only requisite is the love of singing.

Booster Bingo: Albany Booster bingo meets every Friday at Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson St. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Games start at 7.

Live Wires: The next meeting is Jan. 14. A mystery game is set for Jan. 23, cost is $10.

There will be a birthday dinner on Feb. 9, and a tour of the capital on Feb. 20 - ($15). Call 525-8757 for reservations.

NARFE: Chapter 1282 meets the fourth Tuesday each month at 1 p.m. at Grace Luthern Church Hall, Santa Fe at 3rd, El Cerrito. Guests interested in membership are always welcome.

AARP: Albany Chapter 2618 of American Association of Retired Persons will hold its next meeting Saturday, [illegible] 8, at 1 p.m. at Albany United Methodist Church, [illegible]nage at Marin Avenues.

New officers for 1983 are Thelma Miceli, president; [illegible]ey Robinson, 1st vice-president; Babe Spainhower, [illegible]etary; Honey Robinson, treasurer; Lou Robinson, assistant treasurer; O.R. Janke, Elsie Pirie, Pete Sparks, [illegible]art Downing and Marcil Sparks as directors.

Members have a monthly workshop where they make [illegible]s for sale at their bazaars, and other fund raising events [illegible] held throughout the year. Most of these funds are [illegible]ated to other philanthropic organizations or for scholarships. A newsletter is sent monthly to the members to [illegible]p them informed.

All persons 55 and over are welcome to attend and join. Dues are $3. Tours are planned several times a year at a nominal cost. For information, call Bob McLean, at 526-4361.

Eastern Star: Albany Chapter 55, O.E.S. will meet Friday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. in El Cerrito Masonic Temple, 6922 Stockton. Betty Jenson, worthy matron, and Jack Jenson, worthy patron, will preside. Visitors are welcome.

EL CERRITO

Kiwanis: The Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 6120 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito.

El Cerrito Rotary: El Cerrito Rotary meets Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

El Cerrito Lions: The El Cerrito Lions Club meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney. The club collects old or unused eye glasses, which it sends abroad. Drop off: Sunshine Cleaners, 10750 San Pablo Ave.

Bridge: Free continuing bridge lessons on Thursdays at Fairmount Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Duplicate game follows. For information call 236-2321.

Salt Water Revival: The El Cerrito Salt Water Revival Skin and Scuba Diving Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at Harding Park clubhouse, 7115 C St. For information call 525-6229.

Coin Club: The North Bay Coin club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Tassajara Park club house, Tassajara and Barrett, El Cerrito. No meeting in December.

Catholic Daughters: The first business meeting for 1983 of Court Berkeley 1049, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, will be held on Sunday, Jan. 2 at 1 p.m. at St. Jeromes Church Hall, Curry and Carmel, El Cerrito.

Mary Heaney, regent, will preside and will outline the program for the year.

Native Daughters: Gloria Pavon, president, will preside at the first business meeting of the new year of Cerrito de Oro Parlor 306, Native Daughters of the Golden West, on Wednesday, Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. at St. John's Hall, 6712 Portola Drive, El Cerrito.

Social hour will follow meeting. Chairing the evening are Marge Jacobson and Bea Hoffer.

KENSINGTON

Singles: The Singles Club of the First Unitarian Church schedules many activities, including yoga, singalongs, dinners, dances, work parties and theatre parties. For information, call 526-3601.

Arlington Women's Club: Armchair travel section chair Gladys Pederson has arranged a travelogue of "A Joyful Summer, a Tour of Finland, Sweden and Norway" for the Jan. 4 meeting of the Arlington Women's Club at 1 p.m. in the Arlington Community Church. Leta and Talbot Evans will present the program and show their slides.

Receiving will be Jane Braun, Carol Aungst, Evelyn Horn, Bernic Urlaub, and Doris Wadsworth. Virginia Gullixson and Roberta Ghertner will be pouring. Hostesses will be Lucille Weingart, Louise Cole, Esther Crawford, Eleanor DeBenedictis and Therese Fary. Aileen Calhoun, Genevieve Gates, Adele Phillips and Margaret Pick will provide decorations.

The needlework section will meet at 10 a.m. Jan. 7 at the home of Evelyn Horn. Ferol Gill and Marilyn Place will be hostess.

THOUSAND OAKS

Overeaters Anonymous: Meets every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Northbrae Community Church, upstairs in the 4th-5th grade room. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. For further information call 569-1374 and leave a message.

EAST BAY

Bridge: The Live Oak Bridge Club is a non-profit community group that sponsors regular duplicate bridge sessions at the Live Oak Community Center in Berkeley.

Games are played Wednesday at 7 p.m., Friday at 12:30 p.m. and at Saturday 7:30 p.m. For further information, contact Dick Evans at 843-4605.

Veterans Widows: Widows of veterans meet the last Monday of each month in the Federal Building, 1515 Clay St., Oakland, at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 527-5989, evenings.

Organs: The East Bay Home Organ Society of Oakland holds its first 1983 luncheon-concert on Sunday, Jan. 9, 1-5 p.m., at the Hyatt Oakland, Hegenberger Road. Featured artist is Jerry Nagano, playing an Allen 465 organ.

Social hour starts at 1 p.m.; lunch is served at 2; the concert begins at 3. Cost is $8.50 per person, inclusive; concert only, non-members $1.50 donation. Reservations are required by January 7. Call 537-0898 or 531-0973.

Janitorial service set

ASEC Janitorial Service is owned and controlled by its owner-workers, who are Asian refugees.

In 1981 some refugees formed the Asian American Studies Club in Oakland as a means of developing their language skills. Later, with the goal of financial self-help, these same people launched the ASEC Janitorial Service.

For information call 652-0414.

Highway tax distributed

State Controller Kenneth Cory announced the distribution of $64,399,413 among the state, cities and counties as the December apportionment of Highway users taxes.

Alameda County's share was $776,370, and Albany's share was $14,329. Contra Costa County received $572,096, with $20,425 going to El Cerrito.

A total of $19,404,321 went directly to the counties; $17,066,031 to cities; $27,899,061 for expenditures on state highways; and $30,000 to the Bicycle Lane Account.

Chambers is trained

Army Pvt. Karen R. Chambers, daugher of Fredrick R. Sumuko Chambers of El Cerrito, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

She is a 1981 graduate of Evergreen High School, Vancouver, Wash.

Helen Belden marries

William and Helen Belden Challener IV

Photo by Luoma Photography

[illegible]BANY — Helen Layport Belden, [illegible]ghter of William and Virginia Belden [illegible] Albany, became the wife of William [illegible]ert Challener IV in a recent cere[illegible]ny.

The bridegroom's parents are Dr. [illegible]liam A. and Jeanne Challener, III of [illegible] Joseph, Mo.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper [illegible]n accented with alencon lace. Her at[illegible]dants were Laura Sinats, matron of [illegible]or; Virgina Friesen, Janet Prentice, [illegible] Stadelhofer and Nancy Challener [illegible]iams.

Best man was David Challener. Other attendants were Jeffrey Stoker, Michael Arnal, Doug King and Bill Mensley.

Following a wedding trip to northern California, the couple is living in Berkeley. The bride is a 1974 graduate of Albany High school and received an M.A. in English as a second language from S.F. State University. She is currently teaching English at the American English Center of Armstrong College in El Cerrito.

Her husband is a graduate in physics from MIT and is currently a candidate for the doctoral degree in physics at UC-Berkeley. Both are members of Berkeley Covenant Church.

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BUNK BEDS: sturdy, incl. mattress and ladder. $159. Aaron's 653-4706.

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ANTIQUES 480

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ALBANY 525

GIVE AWAY 492

"ASHLEY" needs a home. 5 mo. old kitten, female, shots, healthy. 222-1939

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PINOLE: #677. Spacious yet cozy! Wood burning stove in living room & hardwood floors in dining room add country atmosphere to this 4 bdrm, 2 bath rancher. Owner anxious. 758-8050.
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ALBANY 525

NO reasonable offer refused-3 bdrm, 1 bath, $108,000 loan at 12% 672-4375

OPPORTUNITY
Attractive 2 bdrm stucco; separate dining nook. Needs some work. Owner will carry. $79,000.
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SUPERB RANCH STYLE—El Sobrante. Family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. Situated on 1/3 acre with a pool, large patio space. Perfect for entertaining. G-88. 0281.

BEST VALUE IN EL SOBRANTE—3+bedroom home in a country setting. Close to schools, transportation and schools. G-89. 232-7600.

GREAT VALUE—Pinole. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with a step-down living room, lovely fireplace, formal dining. Super loan. Call for details. G-90. 222-2722.

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♠ A J 10 2
♥ Q 7 6 5 3
♦ Q 8
♣ A K

WEST
♠ 9 4
♥ K J 10 9 2
♦ 9 7 5 4
♣ 8

EAST
♠ 8 7 6 5 3
♥ 8
♦ A 6 3
♣ Q 9 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q
♥ 4
♦ K J 10 2
♣ J 10 7 6 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
		Pass	1 NT
Pass	2♣	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥J

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

We have made a New Year's resolution. We are going to be kinder to East and West than we have been. We will start with an interesting defensive hand from the 1982 World Team championship.

If you wonder how this hand can be in accordance with be-good-to-East-and-West, the answer is that while North and South held all the cards as usual and got to an unbeatable three no-trump, East and West came out with a profit.

James Cayne of New York held the West cards and got off to the lead of the jack of hearts. He was sure that dummy would show up with five hearts to the queen, but he was also sure that declarer would hold back that queen and not play it at trick one.

Sure enough, South played low. Then Jimmy continued with the 10. South had noted East's play of the eight and ducked again.

Now Jimmy took his ace and king. There was no way to sneak the nine through since East had shown out on the second heart.

Billy Eisenberg, sitting East, had discarded the three, five of spades and deuce of clubs. Jimmy had no trouble finding a diamond lead and the defense had scored the first five tricks.

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Applications will be accepted as follows:

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2939 Ellis Street (corner of Ashby)	1900 Sixth Street (corner of Hearst)
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January 3rd - 7th	January 4th - 7th
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In order to avoid long lines, it is suggested applicants avoid the first day. A lottery will be conducted at a future date among all eligible applicants to determine initially selected tenants.

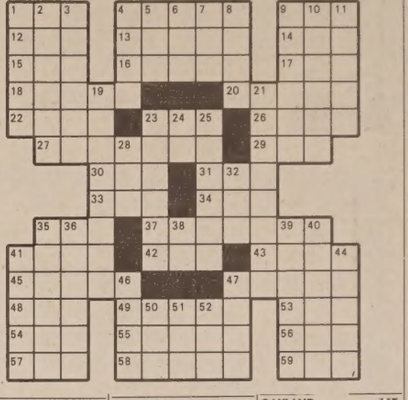
Families with handicapped household members are encouraged to apply. This is an equal housing opportunity.

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS
1 Destroy (sl.)
4 Franciscan
9 Last letter
12 Noun suffix
13 Tidal wave
14 Jackie's 2nd husband
15 Sandwich type (abbr.)
16 Limerick
17 Madame (abbr.)
18 Showed anaw
20 Ledger entry
22 Vast period of time
23 Golfer Snead
26 Noise (pl.)
27 Ability to bend
29 Actress West
30 Compass point
31 Canal system in northern Michigan
33 Environment agency (abbr.)
34 Thrash soundly
35 Civet, for one
37 Made sweater
41 Actor Lancaster
42 Dry,as wine
43 Bravos (Sp.)
45 Ant
47 Tennyson hero
48 Enjoy a meal
49 Devoured
53 Author of "The Raven"
54 Inventor Whitney
55 Having auricles
56 Hurricane center
57 Small bird
58 Carpentry fastenings
59 Swift aircraft (abbr.)

DOWN
1 Striped horse
2 Snoozing
3 Gas
4 Leafless plant
5 Hurrah, for short
6 1957 science event (abbr.)
7 Body limb
8 Coarse grass
9 African land
10 Weasel
11 Regimens
19 Liqueur
21 Alberta's capital
23 Creeps
24 Electric current (abbr.)
25 Guru
28 Viper
32 Grain
35 Clouds
36 Underarm
38 Prefix meaning new
39 Fees for marriage
40 Lures
41 Attack
44 Article of bedding
46 Adolescent
47 Companion of odds
50 Auto club
51 Three (prefix)
52 Conger

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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425 OCEAN VIEW
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RICHMOND 660
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Astro-graph

If your birthday today:
The past may not have always been the kindest to you, but it did teach you many valuable lessons. In the year ahead you'll know how to use this knowledge to your best advantage.

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You could find yourself in a fortunate position today, where something you've been wanting comes easily. There's no reason to feel you're not entitled to it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Goals and objectives can be achieved today, but the process in getting there may be complex and circuitous. Be prepared to search for alternative routes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Even though you will meld well with others today, you're likely to get more accomplished by yourself. Don't search for assistance unless it's absolutely necessary.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Instead of being your usual self who enjoys being active, you may look for excuses to be lazy early in the day. You'll be back in character by evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Unfortunately, you may not do what needs doing today unless you can enlist the aid of coworkers. However, with helpers at your side you'll match their industriousness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You'll have good ideas today, but you could waste a lot of time getting them into action. Once you think something will work, put it to the test.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Don't do things today on the basis of expecting an equal amount in return for what you give. Accounts can be balanced later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
In matters affecting your security there's a chance today that you'll be both wise and foolish. Fortunately, you'll spot and correct your mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your hunches and logic today regarding ways to advance your self-interests are likely to be far better than suggestions offered by well-meaning friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Your abilities to handle difficult situations will not go unnoticed by your friends today. It won't be necessary to toot your own horn.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
One of your most admirable qualities is your loyalty to friends under trying conditions. Today, a pal will know who to come to if trouble starts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
In sticky situations today, the odds tend to favor you. Challenge or opposition serve to awaken your determination to succeed.

If your birtday is Monday, Jan. 3:
Your instincts and common sense regarding ways to better your lot in life will be greatly heightened this coming year. Following your positive urges will lead you to the success you seek.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover that a situation you thought was going to be a bummer turns around to be something quite beneficial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Don't be resistant today regarding changes, even if they are not of your own making. The shifts which may ensue will be engineered by Lady Luck.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Personal benefits can be reaped today if you treat persons with whom you do business more like friends rather than mere commercial contacts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Be alert today for opportune developments careerwise. That big break for which you have been hoping could suddenly present itself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Persons you know socially could be of big help to you today in business situations. If they offer you any tips or advice, be an attentive listener.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
This is a good day to take on important projects, provided you are prepared to follow things through. You'll get desirable results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Associations formed today in order to accomplish practical objectives should work out well for everyone involved. Seek industrious teammates.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
In order to improve your material position, you may need to take a calculated risk today. If the odds are in your favor, give it serious consideration.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your leadership qualities can be put to good use today should you see coworkers fumbling at the starting block. Take over the controls.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Be a good listener today. You have the ability to take the ideas of others and expand upon them in ways which could prove beneficial to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Be hopeful regarding matters relating to your personal finances today. If your attitude is positive, you'll figure ways to increase your holdings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Lady Luck tends to favor you today in ways that will help you reach your financial objectives. She'll open the doors; the rest is up to you.

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Area Action Want Ads Call 237-1111

Worshops set on careers

"Career Changing for Women," a two-day workshop in January, is now accepting reservations. It will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Jan. 15 and 22, at the Eureka Office in the Alvarado School, 5625 Sutter Avenue on the border of El Cerrito and Richmnd.

Fees are $20 per person or $15 for any member of the national Organization for Women (NOW). Workshop leader Marilyn Maze is affiliated with Eureka, a career counseling organization.

To register, send a check payable to East Bay NOW, P.O. Box 635, Berkeley, CA 94701. Include name, address and phone number.

For further information, please call 834-7897.

Scouts pick up trees

ALBANY — Albany cub scout pack three will hold its annual Christmas tree pick-up during the day on Jan. 8.

The boys and their parents will try to cover all of Albany between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The service is provided free to the community but donations are welcome.

Tooth care for elders

ALBANY — Dental talks and free dental screening will be offered at the Albany Senior Center on Monday, Jan. 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. and again on Tuesday, Feb. 1, from 10 a.m.

Walter Mann, D.D.S., will conduct both sessions, under the auspices of the new "Over-Sixty Clinic."

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EL CERRITO — [...] Bay Area premiere [...] Ira Levin comedy th[...] "Deathtrap", direct[...] Louis Flynn, will be [...] 14.

It will run Friday[...] Saturdays, 8:30 [...] through Feb. 26, at C[...] Costa Civic Theatre [...] Pomona Avenue (cor[...] Moeser Lane and [...] mona), El Cerrito. [...] 524-9132 for tickets.

'Medicar[...] & you' ta[...]

"Medicare and Yo[...] be the subject of [...] community le[...] Wednesday, Jan. [...] 12:15 p.m. in the Bro[...] Hospital Auditorium [...] Pablo.

Alfonso Rodriguez [...] representative fro[...] West Contra Costa [...] of the Social Securi[...] ministration, will ma[...] presentation and a[...] questions following [...] dress.

The Brookside H[...] Service League, in a[...] to sponsoring the l[...] also will conduct fre[...] pressure readings [...] general public begin[...] 11 a.m. in the corrid[...] side the auditorium.

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Alta Bat[...] art exhib[...]

"Animal Imagery [...] invitational exhibit [...] lected artists fro[...] greater Bay Area, w[...] on display at the Alta [...] Hospital Communit[...] Gallery Jan. 8 th[...] March 5.

The gallery is ope[...] between 7 a.m. and 8 [...] works are availab[...] viewing and/or purch[...] the hospital's main lo[...] 3001 Colby St. at A[...] Berkeley. There is [...] mission.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE A-10725[...]
NOTICE OF DEATH [...]
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TO ADMINISTER EST[...]
CASE NUMBER: 220[...]
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To all heirs, beneficiar[...] tors and contingent cre[...] BENIGNA VASQUEZ a [...] has been filed by RUDOL[...] TONIO VASQUEZ in the S[...] Court of Alameda County [...] ing that RUDOLFO AN[...] VASQUEZ be appointed [...] sonal representative to a[...] the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petitio[...] held on January 13, 1983 [...] am in Dept. 19 at 1221 Oa[...] Oakland, California, 94612.

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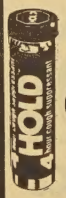

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